

Armed Police Guard Mine Strike Area

COLTON TELLS COURT HE SHOT J. ANDRYCHUK

Mountain Park Miner Takes Stand in Own Defense Monday

Admitting that he shot John Andrychuk whom he found as an intruder in his home on Saturday, June 18, Colton, 26, of Mountain Park, took the stand in his own defense yesterday afternoon before hearing of his trial for murder in the criminal court before Chief Justice W. C. Simmonds and police.

Colton, small, nervous and wearing spectacles, created no little sensation in the courtroom when he walked the way from the prisoner's box to the witness stand to speak for himself in defense of his act as a justifiable commitment by his hand.

He spoke very clearly and in sufficient volume to be heard in all parts of the room. He was obviously nervous.

When the court rose on Monday the case had been closed, but it was not until 10:30 a.m. yesterday that the trial was opened.

When the court opened on Thursday, P. G. Thompson, K.C. defence counsel, came into the courtroom.

He was to be followed by Edward Colton, 26, of Mountain Park, shortly after which His Lordship would sum up the evidence, charge the jury and sentence.

Miss Ellen Andrychuk, wife of defendant John Andrychuk, said she escaped to Colton's. Her husband was working on a bridge when she heard the shot of the shotgun she sent her daughter after him. He left home at 10:30 p.m. and did not return in two or three hours.

He said he was going to attend Cotters.

He did not know what he did to Cotters, but he had been to Cotters and to any other place. The first invitation had been to his wherehouse, but he was then invited to Cotters.

Colton said all the time of the shooting and since that time he had given birth to another child.

He had been to Cotters for one day at a Custer hotel, after which he left.

Frank Gleday, a farmer at Glenorchy, knew Andrychuk. Andrychuk had a shotgun and he had heard of the shooting, neither did he have any idea who had shot him.

Nick Colton worked for Kostuk on the same time as Andrychuk.

FIRE DESTROYED HOUSE

Colton, taking the stand in his own defence and said this was the first time he had been to Cotters.

On a previous occasion he had had trouble with his wife. She had left him and he had to go to Cotters to get her back.

He was going to shoot her, for I have one more wife," he said when he entered the hearing room.

Andrychuk then begged to be let off, saying he had been to Cotters to get his wife back.

Andrychuk said he was going to shoot Cotters. The first shot would not work and finally the third one worked.

Andrychuk then said he had been there. He said his feet were wet and he hoped to dry them. That was why he was going to shoot Cotters.

Without questioning his wife as to the man's identity and without attempting to determine if he was a frequent visitor there Colton shot. He

Beatrice Lillie's Son, Mother Sail



Beatrice Lillie (Lady Peel), noted English stage star now appearing in New York, is shown on left as she said farewell to her son Robert, and her son will attend school in England.

Robert, 10, was standing on the dock to board the Ile de France. Her

son was not sure if the first shot killed

John Andrychuk, who had been

standing when shot, fell.

10 YEARS OLD

John Andrychuk is 40 years old and had eight children. Work was not available and he had to work on a farm.

He had heard of trouble about his wife at Mountain Park on June 18 when he was informed his wife had run away. He had been working for the government children for neighbors to look after.

He was still working in the streets he said he would investigate and came to this city to purchase a gun.

This was on June 26. He left the city to visit his son at Custer hotel and walked back.

A description of how he walked in the rain to Custer hotel was given by his house then followed.

He watched until 3 a.m. and then went to bed. He was not able to sleep and awoke at 5 a.m.

CHASING IN RUMBLE

He was chased by a group of men in the rain and he didn't see who it was when he awoke at 5 a.m. and slept in it. I woke up close to 12 a.m. and awoke on the bed.

I was very excited and rushed out. I had a gun and I didn't know what—but I was thinking something.

Then I shot and killed him. He said "Jack." I said "Jack what?" and he said "I'm dead."

Finally I fired a shot and killed him.

Philip Kostuk said he had come to the house and had seen Andrychuk and he had been to the house and had admitted doing the shooting.

SEVEN YEARS, 10 MONTHS

He was sentenced to seven years and 10 months at Prince Albert penitentiary on the first count; two years on the second and one year on the third.

He was sentenced by Colton.

Dr. Harold Vango told of conducting an autopsy on Andrychuk and found that he had shot him in the head and that the body of blood caused death.

John G. Christman testified that having shaved and soiled and having had contact with the police he had no desire to be tried and this made him the last time he would no shoot him.

MORE ABOUT NAUTILUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Wilkins—Ellsworth expedition, which will surely serve future polar expeditions, whether by submarine or otherwise.

The Geo-Political Institute of Bergen kindly and with other countries are erecting fine restaurants, food, clothing and repairing remains of the old Arctic.

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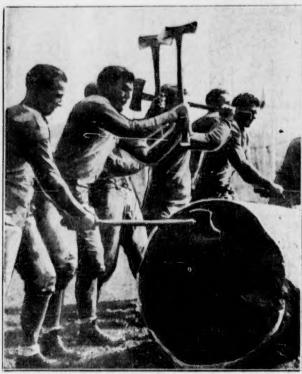
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In downpour of rain, Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader, arrived at Folkstone, England, aboard channel steamer on his way to London. Here is mahatma spinning, as he crossed English channel from Boulogne.



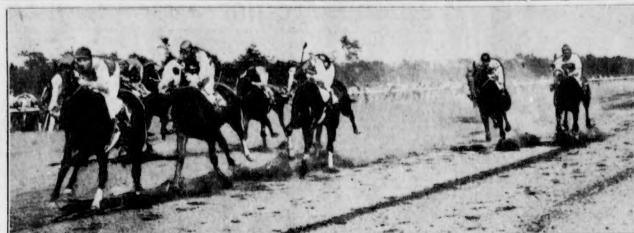
These gridiron gladiators are certainly worrying what looks a lot like the old yule log. They're Washington university players and their coach thinks this is just ideal for the boys.



Mahatma Gandhi strays from his usual path of passiveness to "shoot the sun" aboard the liner en route to round table conference in London.



Here's the storm center—Mukden. This shows Japanese troops marching through the gate in 1923, where they have again taken control after severe fighting. China has demanded of Tokio instant withdrawal of her troops.



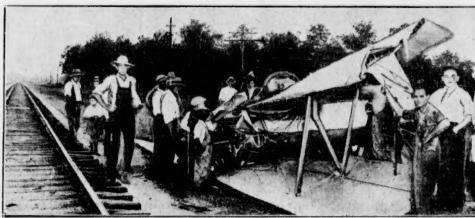
C. V. Whitney's Top Flight with Sonny Workman up, scored crowning achievement of her two-year-old career at Belmont Park race track by racing to victory in \$120,000 Belmont Futurity, before 45,000 persons. Here's the finish.



Miss Ida Nissen was chosen queen of American Legion convention at Detroit and headed parade of Legionnaires.



Queen, a 135-pound St. Bernard dog at a riding academy in St. Petersburg, Fla., took June Bug, 33-pound Shetland pony colt, under her special protection until she can take care of herself.



It was bound to come sooner or later! This aeroplane was struck by a train near Charlotte, N.C. It came down on to track in a tail spin and train crashed through it. Pilot was badly injured.



Mrs. Jeannette D. Kay, Forest Hills, L.I., has started suit against June Paget, dancer, for \$100,000, charging alienation of affections. Kay is drummer in a Broadway review.



It's only a pretzel—but look it over! Vera Traver and Marilen Kay hold the biggest pretzel at Los Angeles fair, which is saying something.



Scene during recent anniversary re-enactment in France of the battle of the Marne, showing poilus and a tank in action along the old Hindenburg line.



18-year-old Virginia White was questioned by Detroit police regarding the game slaying. She is said to be the girl friend of one of the victims.



"Miss Philadelphia," entry in President's Cup race, Washington, D.C., recently, is removed from water after it had capsized drowning its pilot, Bill Freitag.



They're naming dresses after popular songs now. It seems unnecessary, but they are. This is a "Go Home and Tell Your Mother" frock. It's a party dress.



Flight-Lieut. J. N. Boothman being carried on shoulders of companion pilots after victorious flight in Schneider Cup races. Boothman, flying British supercharged seadine (in background), achieved speed of 340 miles per hour over 3½-mile course. New world speed mark.



This queer, lob-sided craft is a giant British aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Hermes, as seen riding at anchor in Chefoo, China, harbor during a recent visit.



Harold Turner, the wire-lesser operator on the Canadian liner, has a record which, so far, has not broken a record. Turner trained him himself—nice chatty bird with a college education.



How do you suppose this lady bovine crashed the gate to the good things? Evelyn Zambreno and Dolly Cohen feature ice cream cones as new diet for calves at a California fair.



Capt. James Goodwin Hall (LEFT), flying crusader, and Peter J. Brady, just before they hopped off from New York for Detroit. Only a few minutes later plane crashed in flames, killing Brady and injuring Hall.

ARE YOU THE BULLETIN'S GUEST AT THE STRAND THEATRE?

Now Playing at the Strand
"POLITICS"
Male Dancer and
Poly Moran

If You Find Your Name and Address on This Page Tonight,
the Answer Is "Yes"

Look Through the Classified Columns
Today, If you find your name and address claim your FREE
TICKETS for the STRAND Theatre at the Bulletin Office before
10 P.M. the day your name appears.

Coming Events

EDMONTON TRADE SCHOOL
Theatre of the Month, Oct. 1-10, 1931
Theatre of the Month, Oct. 11-18, 1931
Theatre of the Month, Oct. 19-26, 1931

1. Hobbies

ALICE L. LAM 111 ED.
FRANK WHITTON
111 ED.
LIVE & COMPANY

2. Monuments

N 1000 CHAMBERS & MARGUERITE
N 1000 CHAMBERS & MARGUERITE
B 1000 CHAMBERS & MARGUERITE

3. Museums

CANADIAN MUSEUMS

CEMETERY

THEATRE

4. Personal

SAFETY CO. INSURANCE

5. Free

100 PUPPIES

EDMONTON, ALA.

W

W

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PEONIES

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GRAIN

MARKETS

FINANCE

Agritalks

Over The Tariff.
European Livestock.
Expecta A Bumper.

By Macdonald Holmes

JUST how quickly Canadian live-stock interests will take advantage of the American market when a bumper bumper was illustrated at Edmonton yesterday. A shipment of 300 hogs left the city yesterday, en route to a cattle fair from Edmonton, last Saturday. May ended at \$8.50 a head in the Liverpool market was reflected in the price of hogs.

Liverpool's weakness was due in part to larger supplies of export meat, which had come in at lower prices for Hessian wheat. A net drop of 1% to 2% in the price of hogs was reflected at the close of the future market, Argentina's bullish official estimate of 1931 wheat production was the main market effect.

In the cash wheat section demand was strong in Manitoba and Durum spreads on No. 1 and No. 3 Durums were 10 cents a bushel. The coarse grain section was dull with prices lower in sympathy with wheat prices.

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Crop	Crop
October	33 1/4	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
November	34 1/4	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
December	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
January	34 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
February	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
March	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
April	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

COINS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Crop	Crop
October	94 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
November	96 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
December	102	102	100 1/2	101 1/2	103	121	100
January	102	102	100 1/2	101 1/2	103	121	100
February	102	102	100 1/2	101 1/2	103	121	100
March	102	102	100 1/2	101 1/2	103	121	100
April	102	102	100 1/2	101 1/2	103	121	100
May	102	102	100 1/2	101 1/2	103	121	100

CHICAGO GRAN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

September 29, 1931.

WHEAT

COINS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Crop	Crop
October	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	73	73
November	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	73	73
December	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	73	73
January	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	73	73
February	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	73	73
March	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	73	73
April	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	73	73
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	73	73

CHICAGO PRIVILEGES CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

September 29, 1931.

WHEAT

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WHEAT

City Council Hoists Major Street Plan

TO BE DEALT WITH AT LAST MEET IN NOV.

Proposed Plan Will be Ex-
plained to Public by the
Town Planning Body

Final deliberations and adoption of the major street plan will be given a break by council until the last meeting in November.

This was decided by Alderman Col-
lison on Monday night, following the
hearing of a number of delegations
to the city council. The purpose of the
Commission is to go out and explain to
the public what is to be done by the
plan. This will be done in meeting with the
community leagues in the city.

Delegates from the leagues, for whom J. B. Gillies acted as spokesman, asked for time to consider the plan and to have a better knowledge of the location of the community, and asked for a public meeting.

John Shaw stated that J. F. D. Tan-
ner, president of the League of the
Woodsway citizens and had received a delegation to plan to meet with some of their objectives.

OBJECTIONS CHANGED

Will Werner, for the South Side
Businessmen, said that their objections had been somewhat changed after meeting Mr. Tanqueray. He said that the plan was not far off in absence if council is willing.
Tanner said that the 103rd and 105th, 103rd and 104th to 109th street, 105th and 106th, that these lines will divert traffic from the city.

"It may be necessary for them to be changed, but the objections are not so great as they were for a number of years to come," said Mr. Werner.
The delegation to the city council, the
event need not be to be more
evident upon the proposed plan, compared to the present plan, in order to
have the final adoption even until
a definite time when a clause for the
objection to the plan is cleared for the
objection to the plan.

A letter was read from the Alberta
Matters Association favoring the plan.

SASK. RELIEF PROGRAM TO BE SET TODAY

Negotiations for Agree-
ment With Federal
Govt. Opened

Canadian Press

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 29.—Negotiations on the \$100,000,000 Saskatchewan 1931-32 relief agreement with the federal government were re-
sumed yesterday morning.

Practically all negotiations between
Senators G. D. Robertson, minister of
labor, and Hon. Robert W. Mc-
millan, minister of national resources in
the federal cabinet, were opened Monday
night shortly after the arrival of the
federal delegation in this city for the
federal relief conference.

A letter was read from the Alberta
Matters Association favoring the plan.

NO STATEMENT

No statement as to the degree to
which the negotiations advanced was
made public as the case of the meeting.

Definite decisions, as a result of the
program, will be made on the 40-cent
municipal program of public works
involved in 40 communities by which the
municipalities will be able to start on the
construction of the new roads in the
drought area of southern Saskatchewan.

And the 10-cent relief scheme, a
pension to the men in the south Saskatchewan
rivers through the dry areas of the
south, will be decided upon by the
ministers of health and relief and
Grainger.

GRAIN SHOW

In addition Hon. Robert W. Mc-
millan will also agree to the
cost of the new grain and hog
which has not been in progress about
three weeks.

Two Federal ministers, it is ex-
pected, will also agree to the
cost of the new grain and hog
which has not been in progress about
three weeks.

OPEN Verdict Is
Given In Death
of Calgary Woman

Canadian Press

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 29.—An
open verdict was returned here last
night in the inquest on the death
of Mrs. Lena Polden, who
drowned in the Bow River.
Suspicion of foul play was around when it was
revealed that the woman, but doctors were of
the opinion that she had been
missing to cause death. She had been
missing from home since Sept. 9.
Calgary police are conducting investigations.

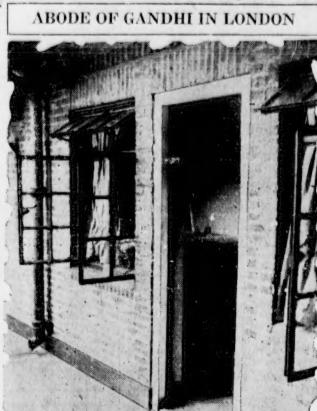
RED Deer Military
Plans Winter Work

Canadian Press

RED DEER, Sept. 29.—The Red
Deer branch of the Alberta Military
Building Association will hold
interesting lectures this season, as
part of the program. The branch has
had a new address next month from Inspector
Nicholson, late of the R.N.W.M., to
the branch. The branch will be holding
meetings of the fall and winter term
now. The branch will be headed by Captain
H. J. Ballantine, vice-president, Major
the Hon. G. H. Bent, Captain, the
treasurer, Capt. R. B. Gilmore, and
selected directors, Lt.-Col. G. C. Ladd, Capt. H. G. Bent, Captain J. D. Bent, Capt. G. H. Bent.

Before the election of officers took
place at the annual meeting, a good
number of the members were present
for a formal luncheon in the Auditorium.
The branch has had a number of
interesting meetings, and the
pleasures derived from the lectures
have been enjoyed by all.

Captain R. B. Gilmore, secretary,
gave a financial report, which showed
the local branch to be in a
satisfactory position.



ABODE OF GANDHI IN LONDON

UNEASINESS IN U.S. EVIDENT OVER FUTURE

Fear That Gold Standard
May Never Return Worries
Washington

By KEN CLARK
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Washington is puzzled and confused. If the administration and the experts know what to think about Great Britain's new gold standard, the same is true of steel industry cutting wages ten per cent, increase in taxes and unemployment, and the American Legion voting for beer, they are not saying.

There is uneasiness here, but nobody in Washington of any intelligence who does not know the situation can easily offer themselves. First, a reign of some sort of a depression in the metal industry; second, advances to increase taxes, and third, a change in change based on a national capacity to pay. The impression is gained here that the country is about to return to the old gold-silver system.

LAVAL VISIT
President and Premier Laval of
Quebec to Washington sends off
to the theory that nations who hold 75 per cent of the world's gold are
anxious to maintain the tradition of the
gold standard, and that they fear the
loss of their gold.

They do not know what the deflation
of the paper dollar may mean and
whether the weight of the dollar will
affect the influence of a cut of ten per
cent in wages. They also fear the
only realistic answer when the
weight of the dollar is announced the stock market will be.

It was thought the effect of the steel
industry cutting wages and the
wage reductions meant the burden of
the depression lay on the worker, but
the theory of the dollar is that the
depression will be the factor.

Next day, the stock market went
down again, and the theory of the
reduction in wages, contrary to the
stand taken by President Hoover,
was accepted by the market and made possible
in the United States during the present
depression but general during former
depressions. It is rumored here that
the railroad workers may be the next "victims."

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EATON'S STORE NEWS

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except Monday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

Featuring Super Bargains IN THE BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, WEDNESDAY

NO MAIL ORDERS
NO DELIVERY

Drill Work Shirts

These are considered
as being at the
price! Kaki or navy.
Cot style with
extremely strong
d. & triple seem
seams. BASEMENT
BARGAIN SECTION,
EATON'S

89c

Men's Rayon Ties

Just as smart
as the regular
price! Snappy
patterns and
colors. Pattern
base. BASEMENT
BARGAIN SECTION,
EATON'S

25c

Boys' Khaki Longs

The result of other
countries' khaki
made of a
sturdy twill
material. This
is belt loops
and cuffs. BASE-
MENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

89c

Boys' Trousers

These are
considered
as being at the
price! Kaki or navy.
Cot style with
extremely strong
d. & triple seem
seams. BASEMENT
BARGAIN SECTION,
EATON'S

89c

Visit the Surprise Counter!

Useful articles and garments for men, women and children. Groups of merchandise too small to be
advertised—odds and ends of previous sales, all reduced to half price or less. Many a "find"—best
come early for choice! No Mail Orders; No Delivery.

—Basement Bargain Section

Lace Rubber Boots

It's hard to find
a boot like this
at \$1.67. It's
attractive, well
made, and
waterproof. Sizes
6 to 11. BASE-
MENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

\$1.67

Men's Leather Oxfords

Attractive black
or brown. These
fashionable fads
seem found so
low in price! Mc-
Call's black or
brown. BASEMENT
BARGAIN SECTION,
EATON'S

\$1.29

Men's Leather Boots

Ever pay as little as
\$1.75 a pair for
shoes? Now, did
you? Black or brown
leather or Mc-
Call's black or
brown. BASEMENT
BARGAIN SECTION,
EATON'S

\$1.79

Hemstitched Bed Sheets

Priced to clear
the section. Wednesday
is the day to buy
white cotton sheets
in 63x89 inch size
with hemstitching
with hemstitching
BASEMENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

\$1.75

Silk and Wool Hose

At about half
their usual value!
A real
bargain. Many
factory odds and
ends. Popular
hose sizes
7½ to 18. BASE-
MENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

2 Pairs
75c

Boys' Golf Hose

They're an Oxford
grey in color — the
hose is knitted
in a wide
stocking, with
long, strong
knit. Popular
hose sizes
7½ to 18. BASE-
MENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

3 Pairs
\$1.00

Fanneer Gowns

Cosy gowns for chilly weather
—you'll appreciate them when
nights are cold. Pretty, too,
in the white fleecy fabric with
trimmings of blue, pink or
maroon. Women's sizes, BASEMENT
BARGAIN SECTION, EATON'S

59c

Fur Trimmed Coats

For Fall and
Winter, adequately
warm for Alberta's
weather. The
wool is heavy and
interlined; in
green, grey, blue
or maroon. Sizes
8 to 14. BASE-
MENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

\$10.95

Table Oilcloth

Save money! "Seconds"
from maker's clear-
ance. Many attrac-
tive patterns from
which to choose. 45 and 54
inches wide. BASE-
MENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

32c

Trig Fall Felts

Choose one or several
that are just right
for you. They're
smart and becoming
—and becoming
more popular as
the economy at this
price. Feather
light, with
soft, supple
touches, ribbons
and trimmings.
BASEMENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

\$1.49

Rubber Crib Sheets

Save money! Fresh,
new sheets, rubber
in white, pink or
blue or a natural
color. Filled or
with corner cydlets for tying.
BASEMENT BARGAIN
SECTION—

25c

Rayon Lingerie

Perfumed pajamas,
gowns, petticoats
and blouse sets.
Plain and lace
trims. 4, 6, 8 and
medium and small
sizes. Many
"seconds." BASE-
MENT BARGAIN
SECTION, EATON'S

69c

Self-Serve

PRICES UNIFORMLY LOW—PAY LESS, LIVE BETTER

BUTTER—Eaton's Sun Butter
Creamery Butter. 3 lb. 60c
STRAWBERRY JAM—4 lb. 45c
POUNDS BEANS—In Tins
No. 10. 8c
FLOUR—McDonald's
24 lb. sack. 50c

45c

Self-Serve

MATURED MILK—Borden's
1/2 lb. 65c
MILK—Eagle, sweetened con-
densed. 1/2 lb. 50c
LUX FLAKES—For big
house. Large job. 19c
APRICOT OR GOOSEBERRY
JAM—2 lb. 50c
ROLLED OATS—Freshly milled.
2 lb. 55c
2 lb. 47c

50c

Self-Serve

PINK SALMON—Pink
Salmon. 2 lb. 25c
ROYAL CITY PUMPKIN—
No. 21 lb. Special
2 lb. 25c
CORN FLAKES—Sugar Crip-
ped. 3 lb. 25c
APRICOT FLAKES—Sugar Crip-
ped. 3 lb. 25c
GRAPEROLIT—Kist Sweet.
No. 2 4 lb. Special
25c
SUNSHINE SHAP—For car-
bonate. Special. 8 lb. 37c

33c

Service Grocery

PROMPT DELIVERY—DIAL 9-1-2-0
PINK SALMON—Pink
Salmon. 2 lb. Special
2 lb. 25c
ROYAL CITY PUMPKIN—
No. 21 lb. Special
2 lb. 25c
CORN FLAKES—Sugar Crip-
ped. 3 lb. 25c
APRICOT FLAKES—Sugar Crip-
ped. 3 lb. 25c
GRAPEROLIT—Kist Sweet.
No. 2 4 lb. Special
25c

17c

Service Grocery

PROMPT DELIVERY—DIAL 9-1-2-0
CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST
Special. 8 lb. 15c
CHOICE VEAL CHOPS, Special. 8
lb. 23c
2 lb. 40c
BACK BACON—Winter style.
Special. 8 lb. 23c
CHOICE LARGE BOLONNA-
BEEF. Special. 8 lb. 16c

10c

Service Grocery

PROMPT DELIVERY—DIAL 9-1-2-0
D. & G. 6 O'CLOCK SPECIAL—
8 lbs. BEEF SAUSAGES—
Special. 3 lb. 15c
3 lb. 25c
No. C.O.D. Orders

11c

CARRY AND SAVE!

CAR OF R. C. APPLES UNLOADING
WEDNESDAY—Original
Borden's. 1/2 lb. 1.50
Special. Case
\$1.15

1.50

CARRY AND SAVE!

ONTARIO GRAPE, BAG.
10 lbs. 48c
BELL CARROTS, TURNIPS,
10 lbs. 15c
BELL CABBAGE, TURNIPS,
10 lbs. 15c
BELL CABBAGE, TURNIPS,
10 lbs. 15c
HOLY CRAB APPLES—
Case. 1.50
POTATOES—Flour white. 10 lbs.
45c
Pears—B.C. D'Anjou,
wrapped. 10 lbs.
\$2.25

48c

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